

SANTA YSABEL
CASE IN DOUBTMexico and United States
Rights InvolvedBefore Commission Which
May End InactivityBody's Incompleteness Holds
Up Review Action

BY JACK STARR-HUNT
MEXICO CITY, April 24. (Reuter)—With only two days remaining before the first anniversary of the decision rendered in the famous Santa Ysabel case by the Special Claims Commission between the United States and Mexico, resulting in an impasse between the countries so far as claims were concerned, strong rumors are heard in the national capi-

LONDON SCHOOL TO GIVE
GENUINE ENGLISH ACCENT

LONDON, April 24. (AP)—American visitors may now acquire a genuine English accent here by going to school again. Special attention is given to tourists whose time is short, and there are special classes where pupils may be rushed through and "graduated" within a few weeks.

The Countess d'Arauc and Lady Constance Child-Pemberton are principals of the institution, which was started primarily to teach languages. The school also "cures" accents, the pupils for these courses being mostly commercial people, men and women, who wish to perfect their English for business reasons.

Teachers say it is quite easy to "cure" an accent, but to acquire one in a short time really requires a lot of "cramming."

It is regarded as unlikely that the period will be extended for the United States-Mexico commission, the mere presence of the rumors indicates at least the possibility of such an extension.

The facts in the Santa Ysabel massacre, according to American records, were briefly:

The Cusi Mining Company owned and operated a mine at Cusiurichic in the State of Chihuahua. In August, 1915, motivated by the disturbed and revolutionary conditions in the vicinity, the officials and employees of the mining company were compelled to flee. The main, accordingly, was shut down and operations were suspended, the personnel going to El Paso, Tex.

In January of 1916 Mexican officials and others urged the company to reopen the mine and resume operations, and assurances were given to company officials by the Governor of Chihuahua, by the military commander of the State and by others that the district in which the mine was located and the region through which the party would have to travel to reach the mine was safe.

In addition, military protection was promised by the Mexican government.

MURDERED BY BANDITS
Accordingly, the Cusi Mining Company gathered a party of its employees at Chihuahua City, in charge of the general manager, C. T. Wilson, for the purpose of going to Cusiurichic to resume mining operations. The party, which included Charles A. Frisbie, set out by rail from Chihuahua City on January 10, 1916.

While their train was en route, near Santa Ysabel, in the State of Chihuahua, armed Mexican forces commanded by Col. Pablo Lopez, follower of the famous Pancho Villa, stopped the train, and boarded it. A graphic account of what followed was told later by Cesar Sala, a Mexican citizen:

"As Lopez, followed by his men," declared Sala, "passed through the car, he was cursing the Americans who were in the car. The president of the United States and Carranza, and was telling the Americans, in effect, in Spanish:

"CURSED UNITED STATES
"Tell Wilson to come and save you, and tell Carranza to give you protection. Now is the time to come here and protect you."

"At the same time he used vulgar expressions and cursed words of the President of the United States, of the Americans and of Carranza."

"All this time I remained sitting where he had told me to sit, and therefore was not able to do anything. I heard Lopez order the Americans to remove their clothing and get out of the car."

"Young Maurice Anderson, barefooted and in his underclothes, passed me by, heading going up the aisle of the car, and got out of the car at the front door, stepping off the right-hand side of the train. He was followed by MacLafferty and an old man whose name I did not know, who was bleeding from the side of his face, whom I remember carrying in their arms had removed their clothes."

"After that I heard the report of guns on the right-hand side of the train. I inquired of the Mexicans sitting across the aisle, who could see out of the window, what was being done, and they told me that they were killing the Americans."

"I did not hear or see one of the Americans say or do anything except as ordered by the Mexicans. They had no chance and died like men."

"After the armed Mexicans left the passenger coach, I got up and crossed to a window on the right-hand side and looked out. I counted thirteen American bodies in piles."

CLAIMS FILED
"Pablo Lopez then made a speech to the Mexicans assembled. I sat in the car and heard this speech, but I did not dare to go outside, even to ask for my grip that had been taken away. In this speech, which was made in Spanish, of course, Lopez assured the Mexicans that they had nothing to fear, that their lives and property would be respected, and that the only harm would be done to Americans, that they were Americans, and that all the Americans they could get would be treated in the same way."

RELATIVES of the massacred men filed claims, which came under the jurisdiction of the Special Claims Commission, created under the terms of the convention signed between Mexico and the United States on September 10, 1923, at which time recognition was extended by Washington to the government of Gen. Alvaro Obregon.

In the meantime, of course, the tremendous excitement that had followed news of the massacre, in the United States, had subsided, although it had at the time added fuel to the serious state of affairs existing between the two countries.

APPEAL FILED
In due time the incident passed. Recognition of the Obregon government followed, and the Santa Ysabel cases came under the jurisdiction of the Special Claims Commission. The commission was composed of one Mexican member, Fernando Gonzalez-Roa, one American member, Dr. Ernesto B. Perry, and one neutral member, Dr. Rodrigo Octavio de Brasil. On April 26, 1926, the commission rendered its decision. Roa and Dr. Octavio had ruled against the claims, while Dr. Perry presented a dissenting opinion. The claims were therefore lost.

There arose a storm of protest, and in the face of this hostile opinion, Dr. Octavio resigned. The United States filed the following appeal:

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MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1927.

SERAPHS DIVIDE TWIN BILL WITH SACRAMENTO

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to Compete in Big Philadelphia Meet

Athletic Committee Schedules Trip

Second to Trojans in Time Last Year

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ONE FOR THE TROJANS AND TWO FOR THE CARDS

First action photos from the Stanford-U.S.C. track meet at Palo Alto Saturday, wherein the Cards defeated the Trojans 55 to 56 in a stirring meet. Top shows Charlie Boral (third from left) winning the 100-yard dash. Left to right the runners are Herschel Smith, who finished third; Richman who was fourth; Boral, the winner; Ed House, second, and Lauritsen. Center photo is the start of the Trojan Waterpolo. A flock of high hurdles going over the second barrier. Nichols (third from left) was the winner. Charles, extreme left was fifth; Herschel Bonham, finished fourth; Nichols, the winner; Cliff Bernick, the Trojan hope already far out of it; Charles Webber, third, and West, second. Lower photo shows Emerson Spencer, the crack Stanford quarter-mile runner winning his favorite event eased up. Charlie Saura and Willie Lewis are grappling it out for second and third places, while Larry Babcock, Stanford captain, is unplaced.



Hornsby Leads Star Hitters

NEW YORK, April 24. (P)—Performance of the "big eight" in the majors whose combined salaries this season are reported to aggregate approximately \$300,000, or an average of \$37,500 apiece, measure up as follows to date:

Player	Team	Salary
Hornsby	Braves	\$12,000
Smith	Reds	\$12,000
Tris Speaker	Indians	\$12,000
Wesley	Phillies	\$12,000
Wright	Giants	\$12,000
Young	Red Sox	\$12,000
Barry	Cardinals	\$12,000
Miller	Pirates	\$12,000

NEW CATALINA SWIM MARK

Byron Summers Crosses Channel in Two Hours Less Time Than George Young's Record

Byron Summers, 28-year-old Los Angeles swimmer, smashed all Catalina Channel records yesterday when he negotiated the twenty-odd miles between the Catalina Island lighthouse and the mainland in 13h. 25m. This was just two hours and ten minutes faster than the time made by George Young, Canadian youth, when he won the \$25,000 Wrigley marathon in January.

Accompanied by two boats—a skiff manned by his brother, Eugene, and Ray Hindele, A. A. U. official, and the motor launch Anna containing three people—Summers slipped into the water at the lighthouse at 10:15 Saturday night. He landed near Point Vicente at 11:50 Sunday morning, just a half-mile south of the spot where George Young completed his memorable swim.

He enjoyed the best possible water conditions, and the weather, for the most part was favorable. The channel was much warmer than when Young crossed it in January, and Summers did not strike an adverse current throughout his entire journey.

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WOMEN GOLFERS TO VIE FOR STATE TITLE TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24. (P)—Feminine golfers, numbering some of the best in California, match strokes here tomorrow in the qualifying round of the State women's championship.

A field of eighty, including about fifteen from Southern California, will seek the title now held by Mrs. George Lewis of Los Angeles. Mrs. Lewis is in Europe and will not defend the championship.

Among those entered are Mrs. Gregg Luff of Los Angeles, Southern California title, and Mrs. Brent Potter of San Jose, Northern California champion.

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Smith's Four Homers Upset Monks Twice

PORTLAND, April 24. (P)—Portland won two exciting baseball games from the Mission Reds today. The score of the first was 5 to 1 and the second, which went eleven innings, 7 to 6.

About every kind of a thrill known to the great national pastime was experienced by 8000 fans who held their seats until Elmer Smith scouted up the day by smashing a terrific homer over the right-field fence to win the extra-inning struggle.

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PIRATES FACE OILERS TONIGHT

Smoky City Hockey Team Goes Against Richfield

Winter Garden Ice Palace is Scene of Game

Locals Present Improved Team Over Last Week

Backed by a "do-or-die" spirit, the Richfield team of the California Hockey League will give battle tonight over the Winter Garden ice to the mighty Pittsburgh Pirates of the National Hockey League. The Richfields, through their excellent play against the Chicago Black Hawks proved their ability to step along in the fastest company in the hockey sport. Since the last game with the Hawks, Capt. Abbie Newell has worked wonders with his team if reports from the practice fans are to be accepted.

The one weak spot in the organization was the failure of Newell to discover how to get the limit of effective play from the team.

The Pittsburgh team will have a host of well-wishers tonight, for the sports-manship and dashing speed exhibited by the Pirates in the two games played here struck an appreciative chord among sports followers. The sporty "ruff" maneuvers of Wentworth, Dry, Daragh, White and McGuire were particularly amusing to the crowds. Another particular favorite with the spectators is the half-portion goal-tender Worters. The accepted idea of a "goalie" is a big strapping fellow who is disguised as an elephant guarding the precious net. Worters is just the antithesis of such a goal-keeper.

Those hockey fans who objected to roughness between players can now return to the fold for, with the coming here of Referee Harold Mitchell from the major leagues the players have become as amiable as could be wished for by ardent supporters of the League of Nations idea.

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NIGHTCAP WON BY KRUG CREW

Home Guards Nab One After Six Straight Setbacks

Bill Piercy Hurls Seraphs to Easy Victory, 7 to 4

Six-Run Rally Gives Solons First Struggle, 6 to 3

After dropping six straight, the stinking Seraphs managed to temporarily at least check their skid by taking the second game of yesterday's double-header from Sacramento at Wrigley Field.

The league-leading Senators won the opener, 8 to 3, by staging a six-run rally in the sixth inning.

Some 12,000 fans were lured out to Wrigley Field by the fine weather and perhaps 10,000 if they could diagnose what was wrong with the Angels.

The Angels seem to be drawing better this year, when they're right near the bottom than they did last season, when they were away out in front. If it takes a callie to draw the fans out to the local ball yard it looks as if the Angels and State will be in for a big year at the gate. There's something in this, too, for the Seraphs drew all the other clubs in the circuit last season, when they wound up well down in eighth place.

In the first game the Angels got to Sheriff Singleton in the early rounds and staked Ray Moss to a three-run lead, only to have the Seraphs' wild man from Brooklyn blow the margin and more to boot in the sixth inning.

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Greatest Invitational Field of Season Opens Play at Lakeside Golf Club Today

ANKING LOCAL AMATEURS TO SIGN UP IN CLASSIC

Cornes, Neville, Marshall and Behr Lead Club Stars in Trophy Defense

BY BILL WISE
The best invitational of the current season will open at the Lakeside Golf Club this morning when the vanguard of the more than 300 bekickered exponents expected to participate start medaling for places in the eight flights that will comprise the annual affair.

Few championship challenges will be included in the first day qualifying field today—but the stakes are high. The local amateur will start the day with a handicap of 10, while the professional will start with a handicap of 5. The stakes are high, for the winner of the tournament will receive a trophy and a cash prize of \$100.

Neal Burns, who won the championship last year, is expected to be one of the top contenders. He is a professional and has a handicap of 5. He is expected to be one of the top contenders.

Every hook and crank of the championship layout held its breath as the clubhouse was filled with one idea—to win. The stakes are high, for the winner of the tournament will receive a trophy and a cash prize of \$100.

Yesterday was perfect for golf and the hazy rays of Mr. Marshall's overhanging nose—somehow modulated and harmonized with the star setting that constitutes Lakeside. The stakes are high, for the winner of the tournament will receive a trophy and a cash prize of \$100.

Shocks were constant, but it returned to the shooting range yesterday by taking the gang to a cleaning in the two matches at the Los Angeles Rifle and Revolver Club. The stakes are high, for the winner of the tournament will receive a trophy and a cash prize of \$100.

The only thing that saved them from a cleaning in the third match was the fact that it was not shot. The stakes are high, for the winner of the tournament will receive a trophy and a cash prize of \$100.

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BOBZEIN WINS ASCOT FEATURE

Pilots Frontenac Special to Fifty-Mile Victory

Two Drivers Escape Death in Consolation Event

Bill Spence First in Italian Helmet Dash

F. W. Bobzein, driving a Frontenac special, whizzed home in front of a fast field at Ascot Park yesterday to win the fifty-mile race.

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LEON DURAY SIGNS UP FOR INDIANAPOLIS AUTO CLASSIC

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) April 24. (AP)—The entry of Leon Duray of Los Angeles, to drive in the annual 500-mile automobile race on May 30 at the Indianapolis motor speedway, was announced today.

Duray is a veteran pilot and is leading all other drivers for the 1927 championship. He won the recent 250-mile race at Culver City. The stakes are high, for the winner of the tournament will receive a trophy and a cash prize of \$100.

Entry of Dave Evans to drive a car nominated by Jack Leach of Salem, N. H., also was announced. Other drivers entered are Harry Harris, 1926 American driving champion, and Dave Lewis, another veteran. The stakes are high, for the winner of the tournament will receive a trophy and a cash prize of \$100.

DRAAK WANTS QUICK WIN

Hollander Anxious to Throw Nick Lutze in Record Time in Feature Olympic Battle

A victory over Nick Lutze in straight falls will be the objective of Tommy Draak, the huge Dutch wrestler, when he meets him in one of the triple main-events on Lou Duro's wrestling card at the Olympic Wednesday night.

Draak seems to have gained quite a bit of confidence during his work-out of the past week. He appears to be twice as good as he was a few weeks ago, and what is just as important to him, he has become acclimated. The stakes are high, for the winner of the tournament will receive a trophy and a cash prize of \$100.

The big Hollander, who is now working on a defense against the short-arm wrestler, Lutze's pet hold, and if the results are as good as they were last time, he believes he will have little to worry about. The stakes are high, for the winner of the tournament will receive a trophy and a cash prize of \$100.

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MIDWICK COPS POLO CONTEST

Uplifters Lose Hard-Fought Tilt by 11-9 Score

Proctor's Ribs Cracked, But He Plays Game Out

Spaulding is High-Goal Man for Winning Team

(Continued from First Page)
period they led the Midwick team by a 7-to-3 score.

The Midwick riders, however, led by Jim Spaulding, who was ably supported by those two young polo stars, R. B. Honeyman and Tommy Capstick, an Occidental College student, came from behind in the last four periods and captured the tilt after a terrific struggle.

The Uplifters, led by Baker and Proctor, played good polo, however, yesterday. Proctor's injury, although not noticeable to the spectators, did make every move painful and slowed him up during the last part of the game.

Spaulding was the high-goal man of the day with six goals to his credit. Harry Pattee of Midwick got three, Honeyman and Capstick, who are movie players, again showed that they will rank with the best in the polo world. The stakes are high, for the winner of the tournament will receive a trophy and a cash prize of \$100.

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COAST LEAGUE ATHLETIC DISPLAY REAL ABILITY

Glendale, San Diego, Pasadena Rare Form; Show Up Remaining Southland Prep Loops

Two definite impressions are left after checking up on southern section C.I.F. track-and-field trials which were held in the Coliseum last Saturday afternoon. First, that the Glendale team is a member, has the strongest representation in Southern California this season.

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By King

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By Willard

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By Carl Ed

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By Sidney Smith

INDUSTRIES RUN BY STATE GO OUT OF BUSINESS

Shut Down After Loss of \$16,000

Shut Finance Plan for Dairy Herds

INDIAN (N. D.) April 24. (AP)—The state of North Dakota has lost \$16,000 in the operation of its dairy industry, which was shut down after a fire at the state dairy farm near Bismarck.

By King

RAILWAY BARS TABOO DIGITS

Number 13 Ordered Painted Out on European Sleeping Cars

LONDON, April 24. (AP)—There will be no No. 13 berths on London and North-eastern Railway sleeping cars hereafter.

By Branner

NEW TEACHING METHOD URGED

University of Wisconsin Head Tells of Needs

Declares College Curricula Must Be Remodeled

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CHICAGO, April 24. (AP)—A group of a cabinet meeting in the financial condition of the country was discussed, the Finance Ministry has issued a statement, it is believed, will encourage the government to cope with the situation by "heavy expenditure."
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MUSICAL LOCOMOTIVE WHISTLE WILL TOOT WARNINGS IN MELODY
CHICAGO, April 24. (AP)—Musical locomotive whistles have been installed by the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad trains on its suburban-service engines, the road announced today.
The whistle is described as "four-toned, musical and relatively soft in tone, and was installed to decrease the amount of offensive noise made by the road and to save money."
The management has demonstrated to its satisfaction that it costs less to produce a pleasant musical warning than the hair-raising shriek of the ordinary locomotive, although the first cost of the musical whistle is seven times that of the ordinary one, which costs from \$10 to \$12.
The railroad has figured that it requires more than fourteen pounds of coal to blow the ordinary whistle one minute, while the new one can make music for a minute for the cost of five pounds of coal.
through which incomes are derived; rigorous collection of all outstanding accounts due the government.
The statement quotes Secretary Luis Montes de Oca as saying at the Cabinet meeting that urgent slashing of expenses to meet emergencies is necessary if "grave consequences" are to be avoided.

UNIVERSITY BUYER OF SAN FRANCISCO HOTEL
SAN FRANCISCO, April 24. (Radio)—Arrangements have been completed for the purchase by the University of California of the Powell Hotel, formerly the Elmer Hotel, in the shadow of historic Nob Hill.
The price involved was reported as \$147,000, partly in cash and partly in real estate. The building will be used by the university as the San Francisco center of extension division, according to Robert G. Sprout, Vice-president of the school, who made the announcement.

LEGISLATURE TO HAVE BUSY END
Final Week Sees 625 Bills Awaiting Action
Gasoline Tax Measure Still Before Assembly
Crime Commission Measure Also Held Up
SACRAMENTO, April 24. (AP)—Six hundred and twenty-five bills remain for consideration and final action as the Legislature opens the final week of its forty-seventh session tomorrow. The Assembly has 318 Senate bills to act upon, 200 of which have passed out of committee and are on the general file and 118 of which remain in committee. Quite a few of those in committee will remain there.
The Senate has 187 measures on file for final action and 130 additional Assembly bills in committee. The majority in committee will perish there.
Sixteen crime commission measures are on the Assembly floor and a number of others in the Assembly committee. These include quite a few of the important bills in the program of the Crime Commission to revise the Criminal Code of California to provide for the swift and certain administration of justice.
GAS TAX MEASURE
The Reed bill to increase the gasoline tax from 3 to 5 cents and provide \$10,000,000 a year for the next two years to build highways is still before the Assembly, as is the amendment to the bill which would permit an increase in the speed limit to forty miles an hour.
There are a number of important agricultural bills yet to pass the lower house including the fruit and vegetable certification, standardization act, Senate Bill No. 579, by Jones; the Kiene bill to regulate the seed industry and prevent the sale of diseased seeds; and a number of others.
Considerable fish and game legislation remains likewise in the assembly including the Baker bill to raise the cost of sporting fishing and hunting licenses at each year, and nearly a score of others.
EDUCATIONAL BILLS
Quite a few educational bills remain to be passed upon, including the Jones bill to create a commission to study juvenile delinquency and maladjusted children.
The governmental reorganization bill remains incomplete until the Assembly passes the Swing bill providing for department of industrial relations.
The Reed \$10,000,000 park bond measure and the \$1,000,000 Olympic fund bill remain in the Assembly for action.
On the Senate side one of the most important issues looking for consideration is the proposed constitutional amendment to radically change the basic water laws of the State by limiting riparian rights to the reasonable and beneficial use of waters and preventing waste. This will be subject of a special hearing tomorrow morning before the Senate Constitutional Amendments Committee.

STATE AWAKE TO FORESTRY NEEDS
Commendation of Legislature Voiced by Official
Four Measures Insure Great Gains, Says Pratt
One Bill Fails on Test of Constitutionality
SACRAMENTO, April 24. (AP)—California's record of forestry legislation enacted by the forty-seventh session of the Legislature, N. B. Pratt, State Forester, said today, indicates its efficiency and representatives in the law-making bodies are now fully aroused to the necessity of protecting and developing its great timber belt.
Four of six forestry measures already have been approved by Gov. Young. A fifth has been vetoed, not because the measure was not in sympathy with the provisions set forth in the bill, but because he believed it to be unconstitutional because it sought to confer power reserved to the Legislature upon the State Forester. Another is pending.
IMPORTANT MEASURE
The most important forestry measure written into the statute books by the Governor's signature was the administration bill creating the State Department of Natural Resources, Pratt said. This bill groups the Board of Forestry, Division of Parks, Fish and Game Commission and Mining Bureau under one director, with object and competence to do the work under the director's supervision.
Another important step in forest conservation was the legislation backed by Assemblyman Fisher of Humboldt county, which gives the State authority to accept forest and brush-covered lands suitable for forestry or water conservation purposes. Several gifts of such lands have been held up in the past because the State could not accept.
Protection measures were those by Sen. Bernard, Butte City, binding the cultivated black currant, which spread white pine blister rust in the sugar-pine belt, to a permanent and authorizing its abatement, and by Assemblyman Murphy of Weed, regulating the use of "doodley" engines in the timbered areas. The bill requires installation of fire-fighting equipment at the engine house and the clearing of a large space around the set-up.
AS TO CHRISTMAS TREES
A bill by Mrs. Cora M. Woodbridge of Riverside designed to regulate the cutting of Christmas trees and red berries is a conservation measure. It would require a permit from landowners before any Christmas trees or red berries could be cut on private lands, and, according to Pratt, is designed to curb pernicious cutting of young trees. It also will insure forty or more miles of cutting is done will not be of detrimental character, he said.
The bill vetoed by the Governor because he feared its constitutionality was that by Senator Ingram of Fresno Valley, which would have given the State Forester authority to declare specified timbered areas to be fire hazards and to prepare rules governing the use of fire within them. The Governor said he favored such control measures, but believed the bill delegates authority reserved to the Legislature to the State official.

Suspect to be Arraigned on Killing Charge
Unlucky at cards, Ben B. White will also be arraigned today before Superior Judge Burnell on a charge of murder. He is accused of having slain John Egger on March 17, last, following a long session at poker.
According to the charges, White lost heavily at the game and then left. Later Egger left, also a loser. According to reports of police detectives, he resembled another man who had consistently won at the poker game. As he walked along an alley he was struck with a heavy instrument and died later at the Receiving Hospital.
Witnesses assert that White was seen in the immediate neighborhood shortly before the attack and officers say they found White with blood-stained clothes.
In spite of the \$5,000,000 cyclone and flood damage to its sugar-cane, Queensland exports a bumper sugar crop worth \$50,000,000 this season.

Italy Censors May Bar Pagan Pomp in Films
ROME, April 24. (AP)—"Pagan pomp" of Hollywood's films and the pulsating strains of New York song hits are scheduled for places alongside American jazz dancing on the list of diversions which may be prohibited in Rome as incentives to immorality under a new plan developed here.
The plan, sponsored by reformers here with a strong following in the Holy See and said to be already in the hands of the Fascist authorities, calls for the closing of all music halls and vaudeville houses where the Roman population goes to hear the rhythms of American musical comedy hits. It also provides for a large reduction in the number of moving-picture houses—now 5000 throughout Italy—and the application to those remaining in Rome of standards of morality even stricter than those for the rest of Italy by a new censorship law.

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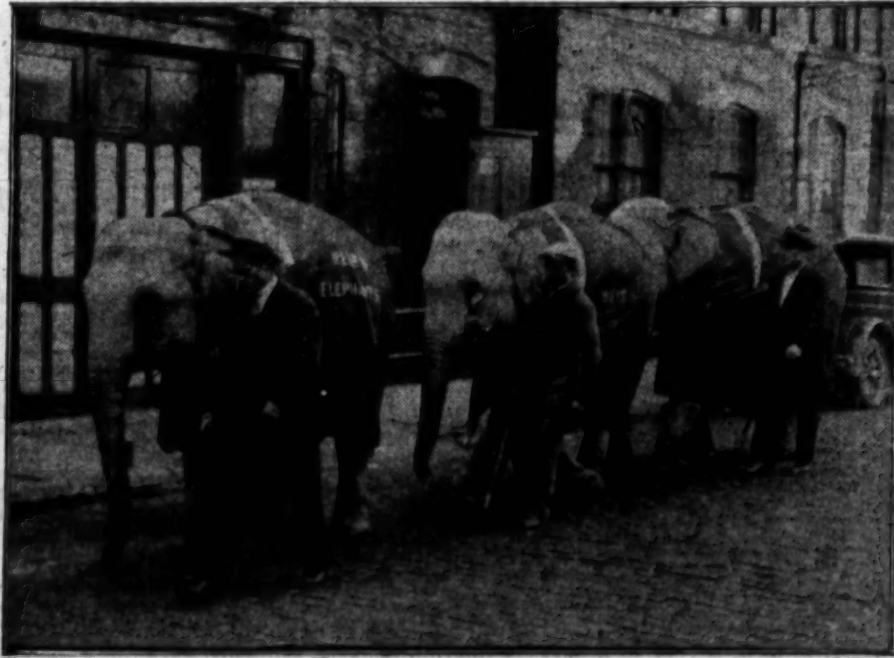
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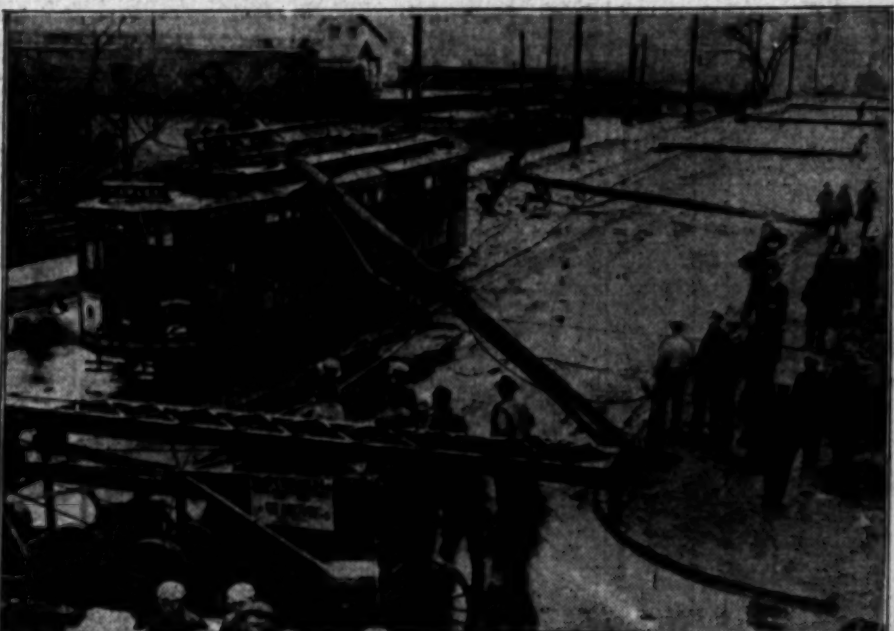
Altered Pantheon De La Guerre on Exhibit in the United States



Considerable Speculation as to the Reason for Eliminating the figure of Col. House from the Pantheon De La Guerre, great war panorama made by French artists, has been aroused in the United States with the arrival of the canvas at New York. Above is reproduction of the original painting showing Col. House (arrow) who has been replaced by figure of Ambassador Herrick. (P. & A. Photo.)



One Woman Was Killed and a Man Was Badly Injured when the three vaudeville pachyderms above were thrown into a panic by an alley cat at Newark, N. J., last week. The pachyderms, caught by the camera as they were docilely led to their quarters by their trainers following episode, created a panic in city's business section. (P. & A. Photo.)



A Freak of the Tornado Which Swirled Through Southern Illinois is shown above. Twenty high-tension poles on one side of a street were leveled by the terrific wind, while on the opposite side of the street not a pole was damaged. None was injured in the street car across which the nearest pole has fallen. (P. & A. Photo.)



An Appropriate Picture for Torrid Spring Day is with presented through courtesy of the Springs Chamber of Commerce. The first to get over the cog railway to summit of Peak is shown bucking snowdrifts above line.



Still Belligerent, Horace Dodge, Jr., scion of the late Detroit auto millionaire, was caught in above photo by alert cameraman following San Francisco imbroglio. (P. & A. Photo.)



Where Weed-incumbered Boulders Once Reigned, the city has constructed a beautiful sand playground at Cabrillo Beach, section of which is shown above. Completion of work was assured through recent court order by Judge Walton J. Wood.



Rebecca, the Jaunty Raccoon Pet of the Coolidges, is shown above in an exclusive pose with his mistress, the First Lady of the Land, during the egg-rolling ceremonies at the White House. Rebecca objected strenuously to "posing." (P. & A. Photo.)



A Diminutive Cousin of the ukulele is the "ukulele," introduced here by Mary Albin (above), who arrived Saturday on City of Los Angeles. (Times Photo.)



Only 3 Per Cent of his Polish estates rightfully belong to Archduke Frederick of Austria (above.) Polish courts recently ruled. Costs wipe out award. (Acme.)



The Horror With Which the Flappers of the nineties would view the efforts of the modern to reduce her hips is clearly depicted upon the face of Ann Sheridan (right) as she watches Thompson in photo above. Both girls are at the Million Dollar Theater.



Ride in Patrol Wagon was given Blanche McHaffey, actress, at San Francisco the other day when she failed to appear in court to answer to charge of speeding. Above is proof. (P. & A. Photo.)

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 699 The Armies in Northern Virginia by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



AFTER THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG (JULY 1-3, 1863), MEADE'S UNION "ARMY OF THE POTOMAC" AND LEE'S CONFEDERATE ARMY LAY FOR A LONG TIME IN NORTHERN VIRGINIA. THERE WAS A GREAT DEAL OF SKIRMISHING BETWEEN THE TWO FORCES, BUT NO GREAT BATTLES WERE FOUGHT.



IN THE SPRING OF 1864, GRANT, NOW A LIEUTENANT-GENERAL, JOINED THE "ARMY OF THE POTOMAC" IN VIRGINIA. GEN. MEADE REMAINED IN COMMAND, BUT GRANT ACCOMPANIED HIM AND DIRECTED THE MOVEMENTS OF THE ARMY. A VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN TO CRUSH LEE'S ARMY WAS PLANNED.



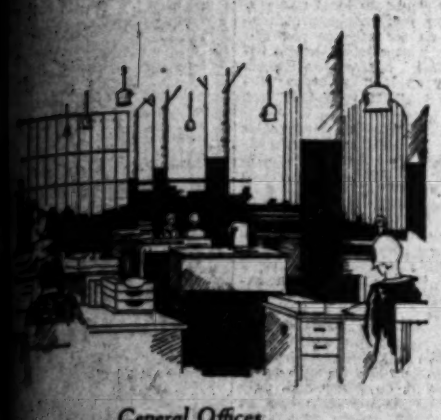
DURING THE WINTER OF 1862-63, THE "ARMY OF THE POTOMAC" HAD BEEN IN POSITION NORTH OF THE RAPIDAN RIVER, ALONG THE ORANGE AND ALEXANDRIA RAILROAD. IT WAS NOW LARGER THAN EVER BEFORE, NUMBERING 118,000 MEN, WELL TRAINED AND WELL EQUIPPED. ITS VAST SUPPLY TRAIN, IF FORMED IN A COLUMN, WOULD HAVE STRETCHED 65 MILES.



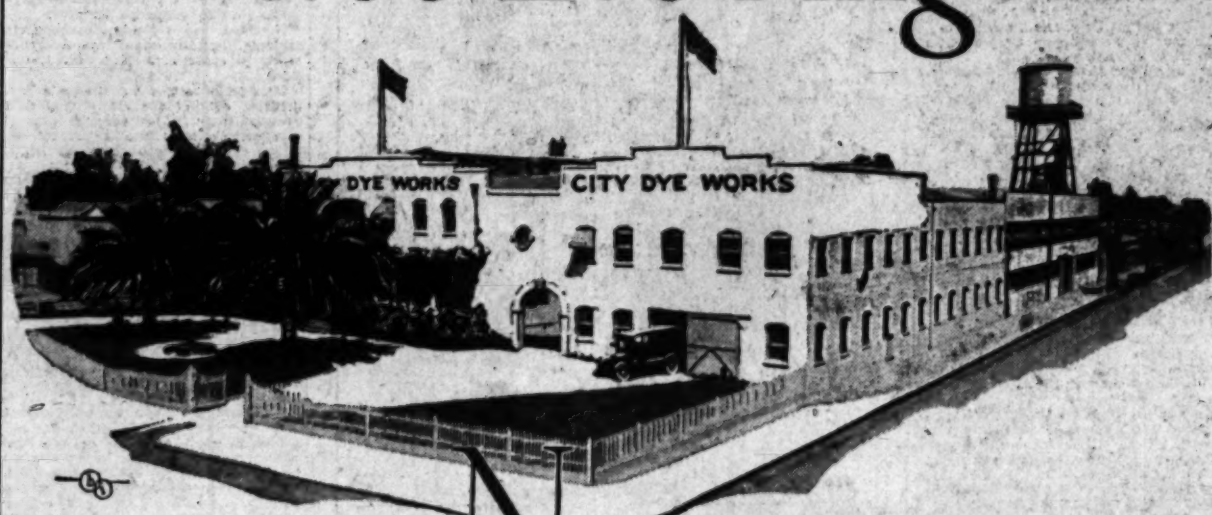
MEANWHILE, GEN. LEE'S "ARMY OF NORTHERN VIRGINIA" LAY SOUTH OF THE RAPIDAN TO OPPOSE THE UNION HOSTS. LEE HAD ABOUT 60,000 MEN, POORLY CLAD AND HALF-ARMED. MANY OF THE SOUTHERN SOLDIERS WERE BOOTS.

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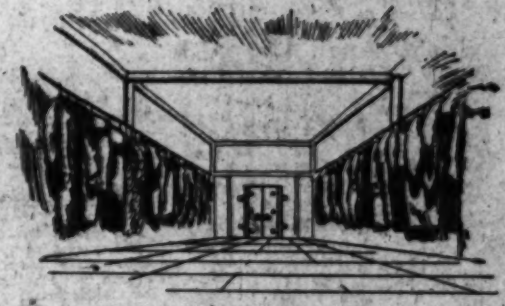
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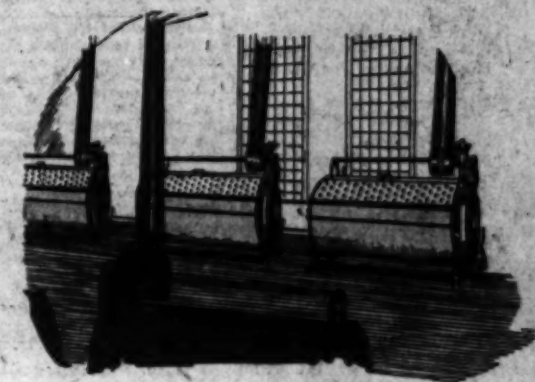
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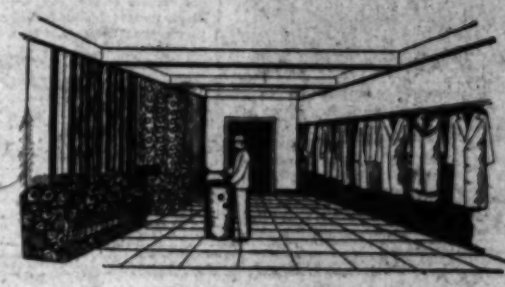
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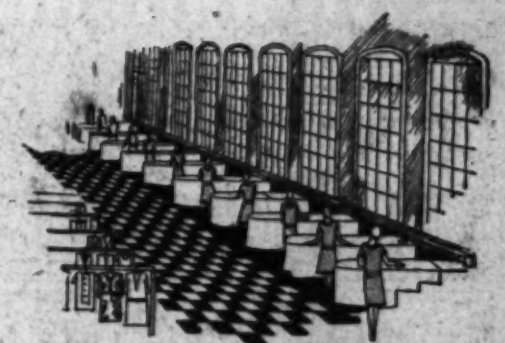
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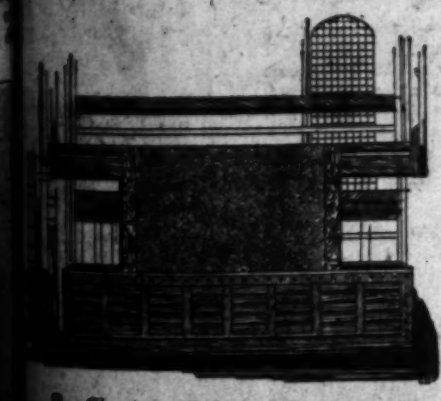
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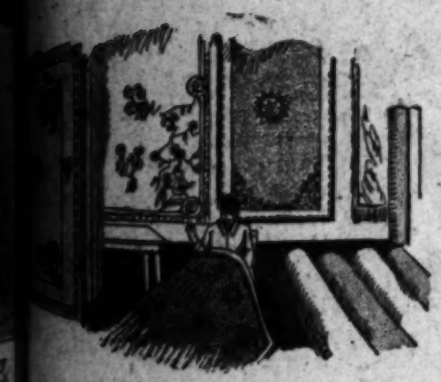
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The Girl Who Stole the fiancée of Marian Davis, relative of the Vice President, is here pictured. She is Gertrude Sergeant, Champaign, Ill. (P. A. Photo.)

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Colored Policeman Kills
Man After Being Shot in
Arm During Gun Fight

Police Officer Frank Randolph, colored, shot and killed Sam Faulkner, 30 years of age, a negro living at 1124 East Fifty-first street, last night after the officer had been shot in the right arm and lodging in the home, according to the report.

Randolph and Officer Sheffield, also colored, were conducting a raid in search of liquor at that address. A man opened a door and fired a shot at Randolph, the bullet striking him in the right arm and lodging in the bone, according to the report.

Randolph, it was said, dropped behind a table and when his assailant appeared again in the doorway he fired his weapon with his left hand. Faulkner was killed by the bullet, the report said.

Randolph was treated at the Receiving Hospital by Police Surgeon Blanchard and later removed to the White Memorial Hospital for an operation to remove the bullet from his arm.

Both Randolph and Sheffield are members of the central division special vice squad. Randolph is 30 years of age and lives at 1124 East Forty-first street.

WAR EVENT REVIVED

Paper of 1893 Date Shown
by Angelino to Man
Who Painted It

When Mrs. Josephine Maxwell Wakeley, 2414 North Commonwealth avenue, read in The Times about the presence here of Col. A. B. Cramp-
ton, the man whom Gen. Grant di-
rected to print the Vicksburg Citizen
when he captured that city in 1863,
she was interested.

Mrs. Wakeley has a copy of the
paper and she searched it out from
where she had put it away and took
it to Col. Crampton. He recognized
it at once. It was printed on what
paper, so scarce had print paper be-
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AWAKENING

"Times" Daily Short Story

By OCTAVUS
ROY COHEN



"Tonight" she spoke softly, as though not daring to trust herself.

AN AN age of jazz-mad youth
Norman Bender was alone. One elderly
man of his acquaintance—a man
with hawk-like eyes and an uneasy
faculty for seeing below the surface—
remarked that Norman had been born
a generation too late.

It was certainly true that the boy
did not seem to belong. He was in a
measure, like the heroes of the fast,
out-of-date Alger books. Shy, re-
servative, with a totally unimpaired
of the fact that he was handsome and
well built, Norman came from the
country and secured employment in
a leading drug store. The city—
a place of some two hundred thousand
persons—dazzled him. For months
after his arrival he spent his evenings
moving in a happy daze about the
brilliantly lighted streets.

But of all the things which dazed
Norman, there were two which were
outstanding. First was the flaunting
palace devoted to the exhibition
of motion pictures. There, night after
night, the shy, retiring figure of the
boy could be seen in some obscure
corner gazing spellbound at the tick-
ering drama. He sat forward, five fig-
ures tensed in his square, a delicate
smile playing about the corners of
his sensitive mouth. Here, here
he would project himself, here
he would find his own world of romance,
tear himself from the grim realities with which he came
in daily contact.

THE other thing which
dazzled the boy was a young
womanhood—girls of his own age
with whom he came in daily in im-
personal contact.

They swept through the store from
morning to night in a silent, pre-
sumed, restless chatter, their
streaming. They knew what they
wanted and announced it loudly.
They were some of them—delicate
visions of revealing frocks and chiffon
hoes. They spoke to one another—
and the friends whom they
chanced to meet at the soda fountain—
with easy, insolent com-
manderie. They were free without un-
derstanding their own freedom. There
was the queer, immature, distorted
wisdom of ultra-modern youth. But
Norman Bender looked upon them
with eyes which did not see. To him
they were women: frail, delicate crea-
tures of a forgotten age, girls gentle
and clinging, demanding masculine
protection.

To most of the girls who looked
him at all he was pretty much of a
joke. A few tried to kid him—as they
expressed it. Their object was to
bring him to a standstill with a series
of deep blushes accompanied by a
swift, shy withdrawal. They stopped
talking to him because it wasn't any fun.

But there were a few who couldn't
quite forget him. These were rarely
a trifle beyond the average, women
whose minds probed a bit deeper
than the blasest saxophone effects.

There was one in particular, a slender,
worldly blonde who found the
lad refreshingly different and who
invariably insisted that he wait upon
her. She had a way of wiggling
into the store, exuding life and health
and good nature, and of seeking him
out.

"Good morning," she would say,
focusing her big blue eyes on him.
"Good morning," he would say.
"The 'ma'am' amused her. But it
was interesting."

"I washed some face powder and a lip
stick and—"

She delayed longer and longer over
her purchases. She studied him and
gradually she saw that he was
becoming acutely conscious of her.
She knew something of the matter
it—that she had pierced the veil of
his immolation. After a month or so
he found himself sufficiently at ease
to converse with her. She called him
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COTTON MARKET WATCHES FLOOD

Land Inundations Revive Speculative Interest

Spread of Water Threatens to Delay Crop

General Outlook Results in Prices Advancing

NEW YORK, April 24. (Exclusive) The menace of the greatest flood in the Mississippi Valley since the previous great flood there of 1918 finally had the effect this week of reviving speculative interest in the cotton market, so long in a dormant condition. Torrential rains over North and East Texas, most of Oklahoma and Tennessee and all of Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana brought the water of the Mississippi River so much above the flood stage from Cairo down to Vicksburg, there have been serious breaks in the levees in both Arkansas and Mississippi this week.

Over 8,000,000 acres of land have been inundated so far, with the menace of a great deal more from the rush of the swollen waters of the tributaries, especially the Arkansas River, into the Mississippi. The rainfall in that section of the belt for the month of April has been unusually heavy, and with a great accumulation of water from the Missouri, Ohio and Illinois sections from the melted ice and snow coming down, the situation has become so serious that the attention of the cotton trade throughout the world is now being focused on it. If any serious break occur in the levees before the crest of the wave now above Memphis passes below the Vicksburg district, which is not expected before the end of next week, so much of the cotton area would be flooded it would take more than a month for the waters to recede and the soil dry out sufficiently before planting of the new crop in that section could be resumed.

MAY DELAY CROP
It will probably be two weeks before the crest of the wave will reach the mouth of the river at New Orleans for its outlet into the gulf. There will be the menace of this flood situation on the market, the weather being favorable the ensuing week from the further rains. If the flood assumes the proportions of the great flood of 1918, which it now threatens to do, it would make the important section of the belt there would be no probability of any large crop being produced this season.

Such a prospect with the record-breaking exports and American mill consumption having been induced by the bountiful supply of the cheap cotton from the world's cotton harvest for the past four or five years, absorbing the past season's huge crop more readily and to a greater extent than the most experienced authorities in the trade had expected up to two months ago the general cotton situation is now showing a great improvement. There is no longer the menace of what was thought during December and January would be a heavier burdensome surplus of cotton than could be taken care of.

PRICE ADVANCES
As a matter of fact, over 17,000,000 bales of the crop have been brought into sight and marketed from August 1 to date against 15,170,000 the same time last year, with the present world's visible supply of American cotton now over 5,941,000 bales against 4,002,000 a year ago. World's spinning bales from August 1 to date approximate 13,789,000 bales against 12,262,000 last year, with exports totaling 9,445,000 bales against 6,910,000 last year, when the total exports for the season approximated 8,500,000 bales.

The maximum advance in prices this week from last Thursday's closing quotations to the high prices reached just before the close this Thursday was between 85 and 90 points. It brought May contracts up to 15.66 cents; July, 15.25 cents; October, 14.85 cents and December, 15.12 cents. These are the highest prices reached since the latter part of last September. They compare with this season's lowest prices reached December 4 of May, 12.02 cents; July, 12.35 cents; October, 12.46 cents and December, about 12.60 cents. After reacting 30 points on heavy profit-taking Friday from the close of last Thursday afternoon the market was firm at the close with May around 14 3/4 cents; July, 15 cents; October, 15.25 cents; December, 15.45 cents. These prices compare with 11 1/2 cents to 18 cents at this time last year and 24 to 24 1/2 cents two years ago.

Seaman Drowns as Battle Fleet Sails Homeward

UNITED STATES FLEET, OFF HAITI, April 24. (AP)—Tragedy marked the closing hour of the last of three sea maneuvers in the Caribbean Sea. A few minutes before the end of a formation preparatory to making a temporary anchorage at Gonaves Bay, Haiti, Ward Thomas Nivall, seaman of the battleship Pennsylvania, fell from the ship's deck to his death in the sea. The home of his mother is in Detroit.

CAPITALIZES NAME

German Labor Leader Seeks Closer Economic Relations in United States
BERLIN, April 24. (AP)—The name of Carl Schurz, friend of Lincoln and Secretary of the Interior under Hayes, is to serve as a tie to bind Germany and America together, according to plans of Anton Erkelenz, chairman of the Democratic party of Germany and well-known labor leader.

Erkelenz, who last year made an extensive tour of the United States, believes that closer personal, cultural and economic relations should be fostered between the young German republic and her older sister in the west, and has founded the "Vereniging Carl Schurz" for the purpose. At the first meeting in Berlin recently the chief speaker was Prof. Eugen Kuehnemann of Breslau University, who was the first German avant to occupy the Carl Schurz professorship in the University of Wisconsin. Many members of the American colony attended.

NEWS CONFUSES STOCK MARKET

High Mark of Week One of Outstanding Features

Interest Centering on Report of General Motors

Question of Cuts in Interests Revived in New York

NEW YORK, April 24. (Exclusive) (Copyright, 1927, by New York Evening Post, Inc.) Outstanding in the financial news of the week was the rise to a new record high of the stock market averages. Judge Gary's virtual assurance that the old dividend will be maintained on the new steel stock, a cut in the British bank rate to 4 1/2 per cent, a moratorium for Japanese banks and an extension of the flood ravages in the Mississippi basin. Just where the market is headed nobody knows but a more cheerful attitude has spread with the approach of the month of May and the evidence it brings of continued excellent business ahead. That the directors of the steel corporation not only will declare the 40 per cent stock dividend but fix a \$7 rate for the stock at their Tuesday meeting is fully expected but more interest has been attached to the forthcoming meeting of the General Motors directors even than to that of the steel directors.

EXES TURN TO GIANTS
The first quarter earnings statements of these two giants will give the financial district its first reliable indications of the 1927 trend of corporate profits. This will throw new light on the stock-market movement but judging by the past a report from these leaders may so govern the total as to conceal changes for the majority of smaller concerns. Any substantial modification of the earnings figure would impress the stock market very much and no doubt have its influence on prices, but meanwhile the bulls in the market have selected the bank situation as the one most powerful by which to attract a following. The drop from 8 to 4 1/2 per cent in the Bank of England rate this week brought the latter charge for accommodation within half of 1 per cent of that asked by the Federal Reserve Bank at New York and naturally revived discussion here of a reduction.

Statistically there would appear to be as good a reason for a cut to 5 1/2 per cent from the present 4 per cent level as the New York bank faced exactly a year ago when such a reduction was expected. A money chart that the directors keep ever before them the movement of commercial papers and the acceptance situation suggests strongly that the time has about arrived for a change in the official bank rate. Nevertheless it is likely that the bank here will hesitate to make this change since to do so might very easily agitate the stock market which at this time certainly needs no outside stimulation. Other things being equal, moreover, the Federal reserve committee endeavor to administer the medicine when the patient most needs aid and the pickup in industry this spring gives plain evidence that no injection is required for the time.

EFFECTS OF FLOODS
Not the least interesting of the barometers likely to bear watching in the next few months is that of commodity prices and especially those of agricultural products. That certain sections of the Mississippi Valley will suffer tremendous loss from the recent floods goes without saying but nevertheless the destruction improves the outlook for cotton prices and predictions of materially higher levels for the commodity now are freely made. In similar fashion the heavy rains of the Midwest have strengthened the prices of wheat and corn. The spread between agricultural and nonagricultural prices now is wide and serious loss in the bottom has been reached in the decline and the months ahead bring increased the effect on business will be immediate and broad. Commodity prices the world over have been falling for two years but the belief grows that a turn for the better is finally in sight.

Serious as the Japanese situation doubtless is it has not greatly disturbed sentiment here for the reasons that few people understand what has happened across the Pacific and that those who make sentiment are not anxious to look on the dark side of affairs. The roots of the Japanese bank failures doubtless reach back to the earthquake of September, 1923, for long years will be required to recover from the losses then suffered but the immediate difficulties have been accentuated by a 10 per cent drop in commodity prices there during the last year. So much confidence is placed in the future that the Japanese authorities to carry themselves through that unless something now unforeseen turns up the failures may never seriously affect the markets here.

Novelist Likes Harlem Better Than Hollywood

NEW YORK, April 24. (Exclusive) New York's black belt, Harlem, is more fascinating than Hollywood, is the opinion of Francis Brett Young, British novelist, who sailed for his home in Capri today after a four months' lecture tour in this country.

"I caught glimpses of every stratum of your society in all parts of your country and none of them exceeds Harlem in vivid coloring and interest," said Young. The courtesy of American policemen, the architecture of New York and the enthusiasm of the Middle West are other bits of the American scene which Mr. Young asserted will linger in his memory.

ALPS HIDE DESERTERS
PARIS, April 24. (Exclusive)—Two brothers, Pierre and Emile Bertholon, who deserted from the army in September of 1914 as their regiment was being moved into the big marine battle and spent over twelve years hidden in the French Alps, living in caves and subsisting on berries and a small plot of ground they cultivated like primitive man, have been sentenced to three years in prison.



—Thy woods and templed hills—

LAND where my fathers died, Land of the pilgrim's pride, of thee I sing. An old fashioned song—an old fashioned sentiment, breathing the spirit of another age—an age when Patriotism burned high.

Today—what price prosperity? Has patriotism become a memory? Is love of country found only in our history books?

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Today your country calls to you for help. An invading army is ravaging her lands, an army of ignorance, heedlessness and greed.

A thousand, ten thousand trees are falling daily before the woodsman's axe. Great fires are devastating her "templed hills." America's forests are going—going. "When the Forests go, the waters go, the fish and game go, crops go, herds go, flocks go, fertility departs, then the age old phantoms appear, stealthily, one after another—Flood, Drought, Fire, Famine and Pestilence."—Robert Chambers.

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Important Duty is Up to Directors-Elect
New Board Takes Office May 2

Radical Change in Pasadena Government

PARADISE, April 24.—The Pasadena City Council, which is to meet for the first time on May 2, is expected to make a radical change in the city government.

VENTURA LOOKS FOR NEW WELLS

Important Duty is Up to Directors-Elect
New Board Takes Office May 2

More Oil Producers Expected This Week

CHICO, No. 2 Running 2500 Barrels Daily

Stockholders of West Divide to Vote on Sale

RENO (Nev.) April 24.—(Exclusive)—The stockholders of the West Divide Mining Company have been notified of a meeting to be held at Goldfield, May 3 for the purpose of approving a sale of all properties and assets to the West Mines Corporation.

Mountain Pass Summit Chosen for Oil Project

SANTA BARBARA, April 24.—(Exclusive)—An oil well will be drilled on the Mountain Pass summit, according to the plan of the Mountain Pass Oil Project.

Eastern Group Planning Mill at Old Vulture

WICKENBURG (Ariz.) April 24.—(Exclusive)—An announcement has been made that the Eastern Group is planning a mill at Old Vulture.

Boom Expected as Town Lifts Ban on Drilling

The town of Seal Beach expects a big boom in oil production when the city lifts its ban on drilling.

State Bar to Meet

Change Created by State Law to Come Before Body at Confab

PLAN IMPROVEMENT OF BUSINESS STRAITS

MONROVIA, April 24.—(Exclusive)—The Chamber of Commerce of Monrovia is planning to improve the business straits.

CONFERENCE ON PROPOSED HIGHWAY

ALHAMBRA, April 24.—A conference will be held on the proposed highway.

MASONS TO OBSERVE PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK

ALHAMBRA, April 24.—The Masons of Alhambra will observe public school week.

NONOVIA

ALHAMBRA, April 24.—The Nonovia school will be held.

NEW WELL BLOWS IN AT GOLETA

Miley Petroleum Company Gets Oil at 1450 Feet Near Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA, April 24.

(Exclusive)—The Miley Petroleum Exploration Company well No. 4 in the Goleta field twelve miles northwest of here at 4 a.m. today blew in with a force that sent oil over the crests of the field.

LOCAL MINING MEN IN DEAL

Negotiations Reported Complete for Control of British Columbia Silver-Lead Property

TWO MINES IN ARIZONA INSPECTED

Virginia Louise and Old Swansea Estates Viewed by Mining Engineer

REVIVAL OF FAMOUS OLD MINE PENDING

Examination of La Grange Hydraulic Property Will Decide Reopening Plan

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OIL SEARCH FOR DUNSHEE RANCH

Ventura Group Seeks Lease on Promising Land

Boundary Cone Production to Start Shortly

Work at Deposit of Magnesium is Going Forward

Kofa Hills in Arizona Site of New Gold Find

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SIBSEE (Ariz.) April 24. (Exclusive)—Capt. J. P. Hodgson has been appointed manager of the Copper Queen branch of the Phelps Dodge Corporation, transferred from charge of the Morenci branch, in which he has been in charge since 1911. He succeeds G. H. Dowell, who has been promoted to the position of general superintendent of the corporation's metallurgical department. He has been in charge at Sibsee for ten years, during a period of notable expansion of the plant and novel operations on Sacramento Hill and installation of concentration, as well as increasing of the smelting plant at Douglas.

The Morenci post will be taken over by Frank Ayer, who has been manager of the branch since 1911. He succeeds R. H. Norton, who has been in charge of the branch since 1911.

District	Average for Week							
	Week ending April 22 1927	No. of Wells	Week ending April 18 1927	No. of Wells	Week ending April 24 1926	No. of Wells	Week ending April 28 1925	No. of Wells
Long Beach	93,000	706	93,000	708	104,800	744	114,000	818
Midway-Sunset	86,500	2,985	85,500	2,990	92,500	2,943	108,000	2,974
Huntington Beach	73,500	91	75,500	930	45,500	344	42,000	305
Ventura Avenue	52,500	92	52,000	91	37,000	82	16,000	30
Santa Fe Springs	43,000	335	43,500	337	49,500	342	50,000	347
Seal Beach	40,000	31	36,000	28
Inglewood	37,000	214	37,500	214	51,000	191	4,000	19
Torrance	34,000	539	24,000	654	29,000	602	38,000	542
Dominguez	18,000	78	18,000	78	19,800	85	47,000	58
ROCKMANS	10,500	132	11,500	132	20,000	119	18,000	46
Balance of State	163,000	5,540	168,000	5,541	158,000	5,926	167,000	6,940
Total for State	643,000	11,397	643,500	11,391	696,500	11,332	598,000	11,496

see an idea in a man's eyes before it has shaped for his voice, to intercept the unspoken, meeting it with what yourself would not have spoken, this is a creation with consciousness itself.—'Susan Glaspell in

of this section of the California Company, a subsidiary, is reported to be in a small light oil well in the oil field of the Great Bend anticline in the Los Angeles basin, where the oil is being produced.

Indigestion

As a registered pharmacist in pharmacy, I have thousands of physicians' prescriptions for stomach trouble. In years of study I have found triple action

intestinal pains, bad heartburn, nausea, etc., in chronic indigestion.

Sold on a money-back plan at all drug stores including the stores.

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**GERMANY SEEKS
PACIFIC TRADE**

**Cano, ex-Chancellor
Tells of Shipping Plans**

**Hamburg-American Line
Send Vessels Here
Standard Fast Rego-
Firm Strength**

During the sale of beer
monopoly of Germany
country, that country
is going back to normal
to Dr. Wilhelm Cuno,
Chancellor of Germany and
Director-general of the
Hamburg-American Line, who
recently visited Los Angeles
last week.

"The figures are just as
good as Germany's com-
mitment to shipping," he said.
Dr. Cuno revealed that
the average German can
drink 168 quarts of beer
per year, in 1923 only four
quarts, today each Ger-
man consumes seventy-
four quarts.

Los Angeles, the theater of
the future, is about to be
the center of an immense sta-
tionary commercial supremacy
in the Pacific, according to
Dr. Cuno and now Director-
general of the Hamburg-Am-
erican Line, who is now in
Los Angeles building a new
harbor. The new harbor, which
he said is yet to be built, will
benefit from this new
center, Dr. Cuno thinks.

"The Pacific is sure to be-
come a factor in world trade
in building whole fleets for
the Pacific," Dr. Cuno said. "My
company, the Hamburg-American,
is now under construction
for the Pacific motor line of
service between the
East and Europe. They
are in eight months aban-
doning to build more ships
for the Pacific."

GAIN IN TONNAGE

The Hamburg-American Line
has 100,000 tons in 1919, today
it has 150,000 tons in 1924.
In every part of the world
represent every one of our
lines, the world except the
Indian Gulf, and we have
lost with a new one to
be built.

Dr. Cuno pointed out that
the merchant marine has
been declining since 1900
to 1910. War losses
have cut the mercantile
marine 1,000,000 tons in 1919
and 1920. Today Ger-
many has 100,000 tons and
is building under construction
part of this is new
ships leaves us in a better
position before the war.
The world is building
ships but of modern
ships. The Hamburg-
American line has built two
ships since the war.
only through advalante
we could have regained
the strength."

MEMBERS AID

Organization of industry,
many of many allied com-
panies and young out of all
employees, is proving a
factor in German industry
and is declared.
The Chamber of Commerce
and that while wages
are low and living stan-
dards are high, the result in
the industry.

Cuno, accompanied by
his daughter, Miss
Krug, Hamburg-Am-
erican, made the trip to
Los Angeles at the
guests of Ralph

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F. McGarry, president of
the assembly on the second
day session at the Chamber of
Commerce will be introduced by
the California Development

**NATURAL GAS LOW TO
REDUCE BILLS**

Engineer Says Natural
Product Contains More
Heat Units

Do you want to reduce your
gas bills? If so keep the flame
of your cooking stove and
other appliances turned down
low. The message broadcast to
the general public by Gas Reg-
ulator of the State
Natural Gas Commission, since the
arrival in the Los Angeles area
of the new gas from the
new gas from the Los Angeles
area, many consumers
have complained that
the gas is too high.

There is almost entirely
no fact that burners are
burning too much, he states.
The gas contains more heat
units than artificial gas, less
gas is required for
heating and cooking purposes.
In fact, adding that a small
gas flame is as effectively
as a much larger flame of
artificial gas.

The Times

MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1927.—PART II. 20 PAGES.

POPULATION [By the Federal Census—(1920)—2,481,000
By the City Directory—(1927)—2,481,000]

Southland Climate Delights Them



Lord and Lady Leven

FAMED BRITON CITY GUEST

Royal Member of \$50,000,000 Concern and
England's First War Wounded Here for Visit

Undisputed evidence of a prosperity that is nation-wide in scope; a warm hospitality that met them when they landed in New York and that continued throughout their journey across the continent, and the delightful climate of Southern California are reactions of the beginning of their first visit to "the States," asserted Archibald Alexander Leslie-Melville, the Earl of Leven and Melville, yesterday, who with Lady Leven are guests at the Biltmore. Lord Leven is 38 years of age, a member of the House of Lords and chairman of the board of directors of Bax Consolidated, Ltd., a British concern with holdings throughout the world appraised at a valuation of \$50,000,000.

Rescuer Risks His Life to Save Child From Sea

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
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PAY INCREASES EXCEED BUDGET

Knox Reveals City Expense
for Coming Year

Requests Total \$8,000,000
More Than Revenue

Greatest Demand Comes from
Police Department

With salaries boosted sky-high during the last year, and personnel in many city departments increased correspondingly, it will require \$8,000,000, or \$8,000,000 more than the city's estimated revenue, to operate Los Angeles as a municipality corporation during the year 1927-28.

This was revealed yesterday with the release by Roy A. Knox, director of budget and efficiency, of data concerning the coming budget. Knox's figures show that all city departments, exclusive of Water and Power, harbor department, public library and parks and playgrounds, have requested \$11,000,000, as compared with an estimated city revenue of \$3,000,000. The amount asked is \$1,000,000 more than was sought last year, when the city's revenue was \$3,000,000 less and when it was found necessary to prune the budget \$7,475,910.

Knox frankly admitted that 80 per cent of the budget requests are matters of personnel, either due to salary rises or the addition of more men and women to the various departments. Salary increases, and increases in personnel have been repeatedly granted by the City Council during the last year over Mayor Cramer's veto.

The largest budget increase sought by the police department, Chief Davis asking for \$7,016,616, as compared to a request last year for \$6,716,838. This additional \$299,778 is due again to personnel. Davis planning to add 388 men to the police department if he can obtain the sum he is seeking.

The fire department is asking for less money for the coming fiscal year, requesting \$3,172,850, as compared to a request last year for \$3,541,880. The City Engineering Department is asking \$8,697,500, an increase of \$179,444 over last year.

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REPUBLICAN LEADER TENDERED WELCOME

Butler to Be Honor Guest
at Functions Arranged by
Party Leaders Here

William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican National Committee, who is touring the United States in the interests of the Republican party, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday for a brief stop-over before going to San Francisco and other northern points.

Butler is being followed by a bandwagon of party leaders and committee members from various points in Southern California, who have made reservations to attend the functions in honor of Mr. Butler.

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Harry Carr

IF ANYBODY knows the gentleman who had dinner at the table next to mine last night, please communicate with me at once. I want to ask him for the end of the story he was telling.

It was about a shocking breach of etiquette he had observed. Drinking from a finger bowl.

He was picking his own teeth at the time, and that is why I lost the end of the story.

I followed him with comparative ease through the incisors and the bicusps; but when he got to the molars his articulation became difficult.

THE MARK OF GENIUS
Everyone has his own idea. There is no one I admire so fervently as one who can do his molars without losing the thread of his story.

ETIQUETTE
Not that I can see any earthly reason why anyone should not drink out of a finger bowl if he wants to.

I can't see any reason why anybody should refrain from anything he heartily desires, except the smacking of perfumed cigarettes. They always taste as though they had an offensive odor.

A CHARMING TOUR
Judging by the letters I receive, I am the world's champion tourist guide; so I will give you another one.

I spent Easter Sunday sailing around at San Pedro in a motorboat; and it was the most interesting day I have had for years. There is more color and charm and drama on our water front than any other spot in the West.

From the quay, ramshackle houseboats of the squatters to the big liners wallowing the hippopotamus—and dying the flags of a dozen nations.

THE FISHERIES
Especially that little fishing village.

Dumpy little weather-beaten boats with quaint Japanese names—with names that tell of Norway and the blue waters of the Adriatic. It is a veritable congress of nations.

Golden pelicans cying the harbor traffic—... the brown birds drying in the sun... smoke rising from the galleys... fishermen—Latin, Slav, oriental—those who go down to the sea in ships.

WHAT KIND WORDS!
Rub your eyes and wonder if you are awake. Really kind words for Americans—from a Spanish lady—Dr. Maria De Maestano—who is lecturing in New England.

It is curious that the only countries in Europe that have reasonably friendly feelings for us are the nations we have fought—England, Germany and Spain. Especially Spain.

A STRANGE CHAPTER
Spain has contributed a strange chapter to human history. She has been the greatest success and the greatest failure of all imperial powers.

Never did she have a colony that did not rebel and break away. But never does the Spanish influence die.

To this day the remnants of the Spanish occupation are more jealously guarded than any other sentiment in California.

Wherever Spain was a random foot, her architecture and the flavor of her language linger forever. No nation has been so hated—or so loved.

AUNT HET
BY ROBERT QUILLLEN
"Lots o' folks is like Ed. He claimed he was an atheist just to be smart, but when the bull got after him you could hear him pray a mile."

Indigestion?

Try My Remarkable New Discovery for Immediate Relief. Guaranteed or Money Refunded.

BY H. L. RICHARDS, D.D.
As a registered druggist and chemist in pharmacy, I have filled thousands of physician's prescriptions for stomach trouble. Now, after years of study I have perfected a triple action prescription in liquid form which produces quick, reliable results entirely unknown to the world.

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The Correct Treatment for Indigestion

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TELLS OF TEUTONIC RETURN TO POWER

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DOCTORS OPEN SESSION TODAY

More Than Thousand Here
for Annual Meet

Many Prominent Physicians
Among Arrivals

Scarlet Fever Serum One of
New Discoveries

Ready for what is heralded as the most important health meeting ever planned by the California Medical Association, hundreds of leading physicians and surgeons of California and other States began assembling yesterday in Los Angeles to be in readiness when the fifty-sixth annual convention of the association opens at 10 a.m. in the Biltmore today.

They arrived on every train and by auto until the number last night was estimated at more than 1000, while almost twice that many were expected by convention headquarters to arrive today.

The early comers yesterday included Dr. Stuart McGuire, professor of medicine of the University of Virginia, Richmond, and Dr. Donald Bullock, specialist of the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Dr. J. B. Herrick, professor of medicine, Rush Medical College, Chicago, already was in town, and with Dr. McGuire, Dr. Bullock and Dr. E. E. Egan, assistant surgeon-general of the United States Public Health Service, were guests of honor at a reception given in the home of Dr. W. T. Mc

McPherson Church Seceders Conduct Services in Glendale

CAUSE OF BREAK TOLD IN PULPIT

"Spirit of Worldliness" at Temple Given Blame

Reconciliation Impossible, Declares Nichols

New Congregation Urged to Be Modest in Dress

A "spirit of worldliness" at Angelus Temple was the direct cause for the religious break between Aimee Semple McPherson and Gladwyn N. Nichols, her resigned musical director, he declared yesterday in his opening sermon at the church he has established in Glendale with several hundred former followers of the Four Square Gospel under Mrs. McPherson.

Mrs. McPherson admitted during the day that she talked to Nichols over the telephone, but that both "stand pat" and no headway toward reconciliation had been made. Nichols, however, from the Glendale pulpit, maintained there will be no compromise and that the break is complete and final.

"The new church we are founding today," Nichols said in his peroration, "must ever remain unselfish, and we will never permit it to be touched by scandal or innuendo, nor will we ever center our activities around one personality. We cannot gather around a human leader in the outpouring of the holy spirit. Our form of worship must not copy, neither must the phraseology be in imitation of that of any other church."

KINDLY FEELINGS

"We have only the kindest feelings for sister McPherson and Mrs. Kennedy and all connected with the temple, but if they will read again the declaration of faith on which the church of the Four Square Gospel was founded and adhere to it, they will strip themselves of their worldly ornamentation and put on the sacred and sober robes of true repentance. We will then be ready to join hands with them in the work of Christ, but we will never return to Angelus Temple."

During the services last night Nichols spoke to more than 200 persons gathered in Press Hall at Glendale, and at the close of the services announced that the day's offering totaled \$484.77 in cash and a double handful of jewelry, including some diamond rings.

Nichols also announced that forty young men and women had enrolled in the Bible class, which is to get under way at once in connection with a revival to be started as soon as a permanent location is selected, which he said probably would be in the vicinity of Hollywood.

He urged the women to "be more modest in your dress than the prevailing fashion, take off your gold and jewels and dress quietly."

LOST PERSONAL TOUCH

"Our action was taken in the hope we could persuade sister McPherson to walk in the spirit of the Lord and not to devote her life to a thing of steel and concrete. We were disheartened with the condition of affairs spiritually in Angelus

Dissenters Renounce Aimee Semple McPherson



Leaders in Temple Split
Angelus Temple appeared definitely split yesterday by a schism among its members. Heading the seceding body is Gladwyn N. Nichols, until recently musical director of the temple. He and a group of associates founded a new church at Glendale yesterday. The picture above shows the seceders, leaders, left to right: W. M. Naughton, A. P. Schultz, John MacGregor, Howard W. Houghton, Gladwyn N. Nichols, E. F. Auger, W. L. Perrault, H. A. Corey. At the left below is Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, leader of the temple. She is minus the wealth of hair that heretofore characterized her pictures, having just had her hair bobbed. At the right below is Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of Mrs. McPherson and confidante of the temple.

plans of the group also include the founding of a Bible-teaching school. During her Sunday-morning sermon, Mrs. McPherson failed to comment on the break in her religious ranks and the places of the insurgents were filled by Fred A. Rundquist and another choir.

Mrs. McPherson announced a meeting tonight, where a new band will be formed and plans laid for a symphony orchestra.

FAMED BRITON GUEST OF CITY

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were here a year ago and at that time inspected the Death Valley properties, where in 1925 the company built a town. Mr. Zahradka was born on the trail that later became the Union Pacific Railroad track in Wyoming, his parents were listed among the forty-niners and he possesses an intimate knowledge of the West. Development of the horse mines began in 1922, he recalled, and at first the famous twenty-mile-a-day hauler's product labored slowly to move.

When the company erected its factory at Wilmington some four years ago, Mr. Zahradka said, Coast headquarters were moved here from San Francisco. "Business all over the country is in a good, healthy condition," he said, "and was a very good year, and I expect economic conditions will be even better this year."

FOUR DEATHS IN AUTO MISHAPS

(Continued from First Page)

store at Fourth and Mott streets. He admitted running down the woman, the detectives said.

Jack Lusier and Nathan Messer died in local hospitals as a result of injuries sustained in Saturday accidents. According to police files Lusier was injured when the car he was driving collided with the machine operated by F. Russell of 821 West Sixth street at Wilshire Boulevard and Fairfax avenue. He was removed to Angell Hospital. Messer died in the White Memorial Hospital from injuries suffered when he fell from an automobile as it was turning the corner at Ninth street and Boyle avenue.

DRY RAIDERS ARREST TWO IN PURSUIT

(Continued from First Page)

What promised to be an unusually fine day, both in a commercial and climatic sense, was utterly ruined for M. M. Tigo and his brother, T. Tigo, alerted bootleggers, yesterday when they were moved here from Contra Costa, chief dry-enforcement agent for the District Attorney's office, and his aide, just as they were starting out to make deliveries.

The dry raiders put in their appearance just as the Tigo brothers were cracking their car, according to Contreras, and said the recognition was mutual. The one driving stepped on the gas and for a few moments it looked as if they might elude their pursuers. A few well-directed bullets, however, punctured the tires of the fleeing machine, whereupon the fugitives took to their heels, going in opposite directions.

Abandoned the car, and an unidentified woman was knocked down by the machine when it ran up on the sidewalk. Mailing a passing street car, the fleeing man leaped aboard, only to jump through a window an instant later when his pursuers did likewise. His leg was injured by the leap, making capture easy. Meanwhile the other, after a wild dash through a grocery store and apartment house, ran directly into the embrace of Patrolman Ray J. Slaughter, and both men were taken to jail.

Search of their abandoned car revealed ten gallons of whiskey, the dry agents said.

The first place visited on the raid was the Hindell apartment house at 2423 East Fifty-third street, where three men and a woman were arrested for selling and possession of liquor. They gave the names of Jack Littleton, William Price, Less Cortes and Sara Cortes. Notices of abatement were served on the place, as well as that of John Handal, at Gardena, where Handal and his daughter were arrested on charges of selling and possession.

WIDOW STILL ILL

(Continued from First Page)

Dorothy Mackay, widow of Raymond, was still confined to her home, 2261 Chermoyne avenue, from a nervous breakdown. The attending nurse said she had an uncomfortable night but had greatly improved today. Her mother, Mrs. Mackay, said she was feeling better and would be able to leave her home tomorrow.

MRS. DODGE REPORTED RECOVERING

(Continued from First Page)

Stranded Husband Said to Have Gone to Detroit From San Francisco

(Illustration on Picture Page)
Mrs. Lois Knowlton Dodge, wife of Horace R. Dodge, Jr., son of an automobile manufacturer, yesterday was reported on the road to recovery from nervous breakdown as searchers for her husband, reported in Los Angeles, continued their hunt for him. He had not been located since his reported arrival from San Francisco on Saturday.

At the Biltmore it was reported Mrs. Dodge had gone out but whether she went to see her two children, who are suffering from scarlet fever, was not learned. She was quoted as saying when she left San Francisco that she was coming here to enter quarantine with the children, Horace and Delphine, 5 and 4 years of age respectively.

Cromb Awaits Sentence for Manslaughter

(Continued from First Page)

Elmore S. Cromb is in the County Jail today awaiting his arraignment for sentence on a charge of manslaughter.

NEW RAYMOND QUIZ IMPENDING

(Continued from First Page)

Call for Grand Jury Inquiry in Tragedy Probable
Asserted Efforts to Conceal Facts Responsible

Kelly Scheduled to Enter His Plea in Court Today

(Continued from First Page)

A grand-jury investigation into what County Judge characterized as a "sagacious attempt to 'cover up' the facts surrounding the death of Ray Raymond, musical-comedy star, appeared probable yesterday. It was reported that representatives of the District Attorney's office are to confer today to determine whether the grand jury should be called upon to conduct such an inquiry.

If the matter is taken before the inquisitorial body it will be the second investigation involving the death of Raymond, the first of which resulted in the returning of an indictment accusing Paul Kelly, young Hollywood film star, of Raymond's murder.

Kelly is scheduled to appear today in Superior Judge Burnell's court to enter his plea to the indictment. Whether he will be represented by Attorney W. L. Gilbert was not ascertained yesterday, but Kelly is believed to be in jail where he is being held without bail. Kelly declined to discuss the case or to say whether negotiations for retaining Mr. Gilbert had been completed.

GERMANY SEEKS PACIFIC TRADE

(Continued from First Page)

Chandler, general manager of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, they will motor back to Los Angeles today, following an inspection of the port of San Diego. Tomorrow Dr. Cope will be the guest of honor at a luncheon tendered him by the Chamber of Commerce at the California Club.

LAND SESSION OPENS TODAY

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discussion by A. L. Walker, secretary, and general manager of the Nevada Irrigation District, and R. V. Melick, chief engineer of the Nevada and Turlock irrigation districts.

Following the adjournment of the afternoon session, a meeting will be held for the land appraisers only, to hear and discuss the report of a committee appointed at the last conference to consider the advisability of forming a state appraisers' association.

Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Banks, will open the Tuesday meeting.

Fairbanks Picks Actress Little Known to Fame

(Continued from First Page)

Mr. Southern, player of hits and little known to the film world, will be the leading woman in Douglas Fairbanks' next picture, "The Gaucho." It was announced yesterday by United Artists.

Miss Southern is under contract to United Artists and, according to the story given out, Fairbanks picked her after seeing 100 feet of film she made as a test.

Miss Southern has auburn hair and has been known on the stage of fame for several years. The part picked for her is that of a "spiritual lady," the announcement said. There were hundreds of candidates for the part.

four portraits which is yours

(Continued from First Page)

FOUR kinds of people do not read advertisements. One does not think—the class that knows. The fourth has attended to a more important duty, yet may profit by reading this original plan.

Infants, paupers and those without responsibility do not need to make a will. Everyone else, who will leave property, should make a will. The event common to all men, which we cannot control, is death. We cannot control the time of our death, but we can control the manner in which we leave our property. We can leave it to those we love, or to those who will take care of it for us. We can leave it to those who will take care of it for us. We can leave it to those who will take care of it for us.

The laws of the State of California are so framed that a will is not necessary. It is not impossible that a forgotten relative may share the estate which rightfully should be yours and dear to you.

Have your attorney draw up a will in the manner in which you wish your property distributed. Should you wish to see the management of your estate in operation before you relinquish it.

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DANCING PUPILS WILL ENTERTAIN

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On Her Toes!
Ethel Lindsey, instructor of thirty juvenile dancers who will appear at the Manufacturers' Exhibit.

WORK WILL BE AT RIVER CONFERENCE

Secretary of Interior to Attend Meeting to Consider Colorado Power Question
Determined to bring about favorable Congressional action toward the construction of Boulder Canyon Dam at the earliest moment, Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior, yesterday wired Senator Samuel W. Hurd, who will be in Yuma, Ariz., for several days beginning the 28th inst., for the purpose of attending the conference of the committee of five appointed by President Coolidge to consider the Colorado River question.

Senator Hurd's intention of attending the Yuma conference was contained in a cablegram addressed to Senator Shortridge, Secretary Work, who is at present in Honolulu. Secretary Work invited Senator Shortridge to attend the conference, and the Senator has sent his acceptance.

Excursion Hits Fancy of Public
Many Reservations Taken for Chamber of Commerce Trip to Hawaii June 4

Since the official opening of the Chamber of Commerce Hawaiian excursion less than a week ago, more than half the accommodations have been taken according to Charles P. Beyer, chief secretary of the chamber, who will head the party.

Monthly Party of Al Malaikah Temple Tonight
The monthly party of the Al Malaikah Temple of the Shrine, will be held tonight in the Shrine Auditorium and according to Noble R. A. Heffer, will be "top hole of the year."

Girl Tries to End Life When Jilted
Disappointment over a love affair was given by the police as the cause of the attempt of Miss Clara Cruse, 23 years of age, to end her life yesterday by drinking poison.

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Belated Displays Rushed for Manufacturers' Show
Christie Studio Will Select Star to Act as Hostess
Bands, Singers and Dancers to Entertain Crowd

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Program Taking Shape
Already, the program generally is taking shape. Ethel Lindsey has made arrangements for two performances of little dancers, from her school, and they will appear afternoon and evening, some thirty of them in solo and ensemble numbers. These highly trained juveniles are really a "made-in-California" product.

Harmonica Band to Play
Smith's Ambassador band, which has been heard only in the exhibit hall so far, will give its first public concert, afternoon and evening, in the Downey Playground harmonica band, a juvenile organization from the school of that name. Followed by the Playground Community play, and enough more attractions will be on hand to fill the day and evening completely.

Woman Signs Up for Rodeo at Los Angeles
Vera McGinnis, who won the first place in the woman's relay at the famed Pendleton Round-up last year, is the first woman star to enter the first annual Los Angeles Rodeo to be staged by the Los Angeles National Horse Show Association at the Coliseum on May 20, 21 and 22.

High School Orators to Seek Prize
Intercollegiate League Contest to Be Conducted at Hollywood Bowl
The Hollywood Bowl is to be the setting for the eighteenth annual Southern California high-school oratorical contest on Friday night, May 27, according to an announcement just issued by the committee in charge of the event for the Southern California Intercollegiate Debating and Oratorical League under whose auspices the contest is conducted each spring.

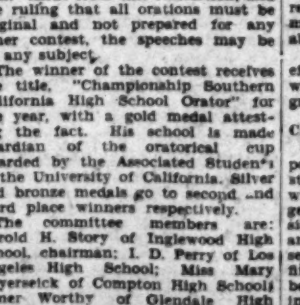
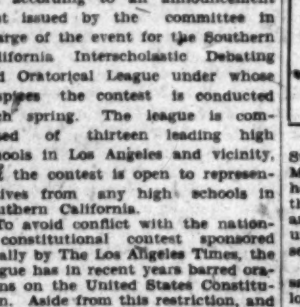
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MORE DISTRICT WINNERS NAMED

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Additional returns in the district contests in the Fourth National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution indicate that the interest shown in Southern California, birthplace of the contest, is equally as strong in the more distant points. From Arizona and Nevada, returns from which are now beginning to reach Prof. Alan Nichols, contest director, come reports of largely attended gatherings and closely contested finals. School eliminations in these states have been completed and it is anticipated that the next two days will find all district finals reported. Utah, where the start was a little late, is not expected to report until the last of the present or early next week.

Winners in twenty-seven of the total of fifty-five districts already have been published. Recent returns show the following additional districts ready to enter the group finals on May 4 in order to win passage to the National Finals in Washington, besides enjoying a fully-paid tour of Europe.

District No. 4, Imperial county: Norma Young, Imperial Union High School, first; Doris Warner, Calexico Union High School, second; William Post, Centro Union High School, third.

District No. 7, San Bernardino county: John Gunn, Chaffey Union High School, first; Mary Vance, Chino High School, second; Judith Gunn, San Bernardino High School, third.

District No. 10, Fresno county: Ronald Lundstrum, Kingsburg, first; Margaret Peterson, Laton, second; Margaret T. Peterson, Laton, third.

District No. 11, Inyo county: Mona Gracy, Owens Valley High School of Independence, first; Helen Lyndon, Independence, second; Carol Sherrin, Bishop, third.

District No. 18, Kings county: Charles Hayes, Chaffey Union High School, first; Edith Carlson, Hilmar, second; Edith Carlson, Hilmar, third.

District No. 22, Stanislaus county: Claremont, Covina, El Monte, Monrovia and Pomona: Harry Gerdes, Monrovia, first; Carl Wright, Citrus Union High School, La Verne, second; Margaret Russell, Bonita, third.

District No. 42, Pima, Santa Cruz and Yuma counties: William Kimball, Tucson, first; Orville Reed, Tumacac, second; Stella Juran, Tucson, third.

District No. 45, Colville County, Arizona: Myrtle Barlow, Elabe, first; James Graham, Elabe, second; Mildred B. Davis, third.

Stolen Yacht Suspect Up on Arraignment

Had not Andrew Jacques felt the pangs of seasickness he might now be cruising around the coast of Australia instead of facing arraignment today before Superior Judge Burnell on a charge of grand larceny.

It is charged that while the yacht Yawl Arrow, owned by R. F. Belcher of San Diego and valued at \$8500, was moored at Los Angeles Harbor, Jacques accompanied by a young woman, boarded the boat and started for Australia.

Of San Diego Harbor, it was stated, Jacques became seasick and made port, apparently preferring the lesser of the two evils. He was arrested there and brought here for trial.

Watch Washington Blvd.—[Advertisement]

DR. AVERY RECOVERING FROM TRAFFIC INJURY

Dr. M. N. Avery, Los Angeles pioneer, vice-president and manager of the guaranty office, Security Trust and Savings Bank, who was painfully injured in traffic at Fifteenth and Hill streets Friday, was reported last evening at the Good Samaritan Hospital to be on the road to recovery. His son, Dr. L. O. Avery, who is also an officer of the guaranty office of the Security Bank, stated that an X-ray examination showed the injured banker had suffered a concussion of the brain, but not a skull fracture as was first feared. He stated that despite the age of his father he had every reason to expect his complete recovery. Dr. Avery, who is a retired physician, came to Los Angeles in the '90's and founded the Guaranty Trust and Savings Bank, now a part of the Security Bank.

He built his first home at Ninth street and Broadway, then the center of the better residential district. He is chairman of the executive committee of the Security Bank and has been a leading figure in banking circles for thirty-seven years.

Film Director Takes Post in Canada Studio

Nile Olaf Chrymder, Hollywood director, sailed yesterday for Vancouver to become director-general of the new Canadian National Cinema Studio there. He was accompanied by Jack Andrew-Anderson, a representative of the syndicate.

The company will use Hollywood stars, in its productions, being organized as a result of the British film quota law requiring that at least 7 1/2 per cent of pictures shown in the British Empire be made under that flag.

Chrymder said he will endeavor to have Charles Chaplin, a British comic, make at least one picture at Vancouver. Chrymder's first picture will be a Canadian production. He is now at work on the story.

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